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This Advertisement is designed to impress upon your mind the fact that THE NEW YORK WORLD

only for "Situations Wanted"

and "Help Wanted"

Even the Wife of the Harlem Ar-

tist Now Doubts His Identity.

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"WANTS"

ON MONDAYS AND SATURDAYS, SPECIAL SITUATION DAYS.

All "Situations Wanted" only 5 cents per line; all "Help Wanted" only 10 cents per line on these two days.

THE SHREWD YANKEE AND THE AVARICIOUS COAT --- A TALE OF "WANT" AND PROSPERITY.

He Declined to Tell Four Tramps Impressive Funeral Ceremonies The Tammany Chieftain Suddenly Gasworks Strikers Again Threaten the Time o' Day.

They Considered His Incivility.

NY PERSON who saw me assaulted at 5th ave and 60th st, last Thursday at about it o'clock M., and who also saw when I found an officer at are, and 65th st. refuse to arreast the party on count of not witnessing assault, will be soitably warded by catling on D. D. Brinokerhoff, 550 irk ave., New York City.

D. D. Brinckerhoff's name has been painfully spelled out, letter by letter, by several million babies during the last quarter of a century, the letters being stamped on the enits." as they are known in the trade.

Mr. Brinckerhoff is a little man, thin and Mr. Brinckerhoff is a little man, thin and grizzled, and a veteran of the Duryea Zonaves. As he crossed Fifth avenue Thursday afternoon he was met and crowded by four tong specimens of humanity.

"What time is it, boss?" asked the leader, planting himself square in front of Brinckerhoff.

"I don't know; about 6 o'clock, I gness," replied the little veteran, thinking it safer to "guess" in such company.

The rough, who was about four times as big as Brinckerhoff, put four fingers in the collar of the member of Reno Post and secred:

"Carry a nice gold watch and chain and refuse to tell a gentleman the time when he asks you givilly, hey?"

One of the others asked: "Why don't you lake his watch?"

And another suggested that the unaccompositions man ought to be slugged. History.

one of the others asked: "Why don't you take his watch?"
And another suggested that the unaccommodating man ought to be slugged. Brinckerhoff replied cheerily:

"Let her drive! I carry this watch for my own accommodation," at the same time dexterously warding off a left-hander set in motion by his a-sailant.

Some one appeared at the corner and the trainplet go and moved off. Brinckerhoff followed through Sixtiesh street. Madison aconus. Sixty-third street and Park avenue till he saw Patrolman James Lawler. of the Sixty-seventh street station in sweet communion with a bretty, black-cred nurse girl in the corner of Sixty-fifth street.

B. inckerhoff hastily crossed to Lawler and roud his tale of wre, displaying his broken rollar and shirt-band. The tramp crossed, too, and passed within ten feet, but the policeman refused to arrest him, as he had not seen the assault.

Firinckerhoff took the officer's number and complained at Police Headquarters. He was assured by Inspector Williams that if the could produce witnesses Lawler should be disciplined. Hence the advertisement which forms the text for this story.

Policeman Lawler says Briuckerhoff had no marks of violence and no witnesses, and that he only demanded the arrest of a passer, alleging that he had been assaulted.

The whole matter will come out in the wash before the Commissioners a week from to-morrow.

## FATAL RAILROAD WRECK.

Two Men Instantly Killed and Many Landed Without Opposition. Others Injured.

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 13.—A fatal wreck Colorado Hailway, near Clayton, yesterday, Colorado Railway, near Clayton, yesterday, in which two men loat their lives and several others were more or less injured.

No opp The train which was a construction and freight, had about sixty laborers aboard and lust before reaching Clayton the engine and five cars immped the track.

Richard Jones, engineer, and Richard Shelicroft, conductor, were instantly killed and Arnold Garfield, fireman, was fatally injured.

The others immped and escaped with sprains and bruises.

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## FAILED TO PAY WEEKLY.

The Old Colony Railroad People In dicted by a Grand Jury.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Boston, May 13. - The Grand Jury of Suffolk County has indicted the Old Colony Railroad Come any for failing to make weekly payment; to employees, as required by the statute of 1885. The Company will be formally notified to-day of the finding of the indictment and, it is understood, will test the constitutionality of the law in the courts.

Twenty Years for Murder. Judge Cowing to-day accepted a plea of manulaughter in the first degree from Christopher St. Clare, the sailor who plunged a carving knife into his wife, Jo-hanna at 34 Rector street, on Dec. 22, killing her. Bt. Clare was sentenced to Bing Sing for twenty years.

Attempt to Shoot a Priest. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., May 13.—An un known would-be assessin fired a shot at Rev. Father Andrews last night as the priest stood in the porch of his residence. Fortu-nately the bullet went wide.

A Steeple Wrecked by a Cyclone. SPHINOPIELD, HL. May 13.—8t. Agnes's Catholic Church was badiy damaged by last night's cyclone. The steepie was wrocked and fragments were blown blocks away.

At Quincy great damage was done by a furious ball-storm.

At Burlington, Is., during the heavy thunder and rain the lightning struck several buildings, and a number of people received slight shocks. No serious damage was done.

Mr. Charies T. Cunningham, for many years connected with the Manhattar, and Briguitor, seant holes, will be associated this central with the management of the Hotel Lasterskill is the catality June many. Br. Cunningham more laily managed for three years the Stighton learn Lotel. The Manhattal count of pure 38.

Over the Dead Vicar-General.

Among the Pall Bearers.

Funeral services over the body of the late Vicar-General Keegan were held in the Church of the Assumption in York street, Brooklyn, this morning. Fully three thousand people thronged the sidewalks in front of the church, and the squad of seventy-five policemen, under Capt. Eason, had all they could do to keep the crowd from pressing into the already overcrowded church.

Inside the church in a dark shrouded casket, lay the body of the late Vicar-General. From the shadowy pens on the left arose the whispered prayers of a dozen of star-like candles gleamed through the

sheaf of wheat.

To the right of the sanctuary stood a beau-

To the right of the sanctuary stood a beautiful floral harp, presented by the St. Patrick Society; on the left was a floral cross, presented by the school children, with the words "Our Father" in immorticles at the foot.

The pall-bearers were; Civic—Alfred C. Chapin, Seth Low, D. D. Whitney, James Howels, Hugh McLaughlin, Felix Campbell, John McClancy and Michael H. Hagerty, St. Patrick Society—John C. McGuire, John Griffiu, M. D.; Edwark Rorke, Francis G. Turner, William H. Murtha, John L. Doyle and Thomas Cassin.

Chuprch—Geo. M. Nichols, Marriott McKinney, John McDermott, Joseph H. Gardiner, Daniel Bradley, Bernard McBride, Thomas Horan, William McLaughlin and Francis Markey.

Four choirs were represented, under the direction of Andreas Hoch, a member of Theodore Thomas a Conservatory of Rusic, Vicar-ticeneral May said the high requiem mass, after which a glowing culogy was paid the dead priest by Rev. Father O'Consor. Members of the Holv Name Society, the Legion, St. Vincent de Paul and the St. Patrick Society accompanied the procession on foot as far as Boerum and Schermerhorn streets.

## ARTISANS.

Herr Strauss and His Orchestra

Edward Strauss and his famous Vienn occurred on the St. Louis, Kansas City and orchostra arrived at Hoboken this morning

appeared to be very nervous and excitable this morning.

For weeks past Herr Strauss and his famous orchestra have been the subjects of much controversy.

Labor organizations were greatly excited over the report that he and his band were coming here, and immediately began to shower protests in upon Collector Erhardt.

Affidavits showing that the orchestra was composed of artisans and not artists and that they were coming over in direct violation of the law were also submitted to the Collecter.

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On the other hand, prominent people from all parts of the country, wrote to the Collector and argued to the centrary, that the musicians were artists and the best in the world at that and should be permitted to land.
Collector Erhardt and Col. Weber, Superintendent of Immigration, were asked for opinions but declined to give any.
Deputy Surveyor A. B. Catlin was on the dock this morning and said he had received no orders to stop them.
Herr Strauss and his band, fifty in all, will leave, for Boston this afternoon on the 3 o'clock train from the Grand Central Depot.

THE INK-FIEND STILL AT WORK

Another Case Reported of a Wo man's Dress Buined at an "L' Station. The miscreant who is terrorizing wo

the neighborhood of the West Fortyeventh street police station does not appear fear the efforts being made to capture

Still another case is reported to-day. Mrs. Simmons, of West Fifty-seventh street, noti-ded Capt. Killides's police that her dress was covered with red ink as she left the alewated statum at Fifty-third street and Eighth

First avenue was aroused by dre bells at 2,45 a. E. to-day. The outbreak was in the unoccupied brown-stone house. No. 514. Owned by David Ring, the builder. It was damaged \$250.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mr. Charles T. Cunningham, for many years connected with the Hanhaites, and Brighton for the entire force of the unexpected with the Hanhaites, and Brighton for the condense of the consequent with the Hanhaites, and Brighton for the condense of the consequent with the Hanhaites, and Brighton for the condense of the consequent with the Hanhaites and Brighton for the condense of the consequent with the Hanhaites and Brighton for the condense of the consequent with the state of the consequent to the state of the consequent of the state of the consequent of the state of t

# BIFFED MR. BRINCKERHOFF. BURIAL OF FATHER KEEGAN. WHERE HAS CROKER GONE? NEWS OF THE DAY ABROAD.

and Quietly Leaves Wiesbaden.

Ex-City Chamberlain Richard Croker and his sons have left the Victoria Hotel in Wies-

tained concerning his whereabouts or his in- Paris, May 13. -A delegation of working-

Groker boys to a friend in this city.

The walls of the claren were heavily draped in black, and funeral fold of sable hung from the galley rail.

The sanctuary was veiled in purple and white and on the late Vicar-General's chair just inside the railing lay a neatly bound sheef of wheat.

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In view, however, of the fact that Mr. Croker is deeply interested in the Fassett Committee's investigation, and the attacks which are being made on Tammany Hall, it is believed by some who have met Mr. Croker at Wieshaden that he has disregarded his physician's advice and is already on the physician's advice and is already on the coean bound for New York to face his access to the coefficient of the coefficient of the coefficient of the fact that Mr. Croker is deeply interested in the Fassett Committee's investigation, and the attacks which are being made on Tammany Hall, it is believed by some who have met Mr. Croker is deeply interested in the Fassett Committee's investigation, and the attacks which are being made on Tammany Hall, it is believed by some who have met Mr. Croker at Wieshaden that he has disregarded his physician's advice and is already on the coefficient of the coefficie

ocean bound for New York to face his accusers.

Commissioner Gilroy denied this morning that he had received any communication from Mr. Croker, but had seen a letter from one of the boys, which was received by a gentleman yester-iay, and that statements in it confirmed the report that Mr. Croker was very ill quite recently.

This letter referred to by Commissioner Gilroy repeated the statement that Mr. Croker proposed the statement that Mr. Croker proposed to go to Switzerland or Carisbad as soon as he was able to leave Wiesbaden, and the gentleman who received it is of the online that Mr. Croker's departure from Wiesbaden means simply that he has carried out his intention in this regard.

he has carried out his intention in this regard,
""Where he has cone," said he, "I don't know, and I would not tall if I know, for I believe that what Mr. Croker most needs is rest, and he can only obtain it by keeping the place of his solourn a secret from the public.

1r. Wilhelmi, Mr. Croker's medical adviser, in his certificate sent to Mr. Steinway, declares that his patient is suffering from cerebral neurasthenia, which "absolutely demands that the patient for a long sime abstain from every mental exer-

"absolutely demands that the patient for a long-time abstain from every mental exertion and excitement, otherwise complete cure of the same is impossible."
This positive statement from so eminent an authority leads the friends of the ex-City Chamberlain to believe that he has gone to some quiet little village in Switzgrland.

## TWO-THIRDS OF THE STAFF LEAVE

gers of Manhattan Hospital.

walked out of the hospital and to their re-spective homes, leaving one physician to spective homes, leaving one physician to

Edward Strauss and his famous Vienna orchestra arrived at Hoboken this morning on the North German Lloyd steamer Werra.

No opposition was made to their landing and their baggage was passed by the customs officers without any questions.

Herr Strauss was welcomed at Quarantine by a gay party on board the Laura M. Starin.

Herr Strauss in appearance is a medium sized, slim-built man, who looked comparatively stout this morning when enveloped in a huge cape coat.

His face is pale and his hair and; mustache are jet black, as are also his eyes. He is excessively polite in his manner, but appeared to be very nervous and excitable this morning.

## MUST NOT CLOSE THE STREETS.

Fourth avenue, last night to protest against the bill as subversive to the rights of citizens of the Twelfth and Twenty-thirds wards. Resolutions were bassed setting forth that the bill was rushed through the closing hours of the session, stealthily and without proper hearing or debate. "Should it become a law," the preamble to the resolutions states, commerce through four cross-town thoroughfares, viz. One Hundred and Twenty-sixth, one flundred and Twenty-sighth and One Hundred and Twenty-ninth streets, will be forever stopped."

A committee consisting of Charles Place, Assemblyman George P, Webster, Henry H. Hrown and Henry A. Beyer were appointed to urge the Governor not to sign the bill.

## VALKYRIE WONT COMETHIS YEAR

Dunraven Declines to Race for the Cup or in Private Matches.

The letter which has just been received by the New York Yacht Club from the Earl of Dunraven definitely puts an end to all discussion in regard to a race for the America Cup for the present season at least.

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# Hamburg with Darkness.

Then They Assaulted Him for What Mayor Chapin and Ex-Mayor Low Is Switzerland or New York His Feather-Weight Dixon on the Other Side-General News.

> HAMBURO, May 13, -All efforts to induce baden and gone—where?
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> A special cablegram to THE WORLD this failed. Substitutes cannot be obtained in morning made the exclusive announcement sufficient number, and it is probable the of Mr. Croker's departure from the German city will again be plunged in darkness to-

> tended destination.
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> It was known that it had been Mr. Croker's and urged that eight hours as a day's work intention to go to Switzerland or to Carls-bad, where he would spend the Summer.

> > masons has ended, the demands of the men having been granted. The mail-coach

Manhattan Hospital. One Hundred and included in the list, as he gave Come-to-Taw the world. I am a lawyer by profession. Thirty-first street and Tensh avenue, have weight and a decisive beating in a race of My home is in Prescott, Ari. I am stopping



## 'HUNGRY JOE'S "FEELINGS HURT.

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The Convict Bunco-Steerer's Cool Demand for a Driver's Dismissal.

A despatch from Baltimore states that "Hungry Joe." she notorious bunco-steerer who is confined in the Maryland Penitentiary for buncoing W. G. Bausemer cut of \$5,000, has lost his easy job in the jail through a superabundance of cheek.

Joe was made a shipping clerk in the shoe

"Then she would give me no satisfaction at all. She opened a bundle of my letters yet." She opened a bundle of my letters yet. Joe was made a shipping clerk in the shoe department and tilled his duties satisfactor

gar drivers. Death of Joseph Kunts, the Brewer. Joseph Kuntz, the well known Morrisania brewer, who died resterday, will be burfed to-morrow from his home. 1233 Fulson ave-nue. He was a member of the Tammany General Committee and active in politics. His wealth is estimated at from \$750,000 10\$1,000,000.

2 O'CLOCK.

Judge Masterson," Says the Lady-" Mrs. Hopkinson," Says the Judge.

Partial Solution of the Mysterious

an interest in my mining ventures.

OAVE HER GOLD MINE SHARES.

"I own mines in Chihuahua, and other places through the West and in order to place her beyond want. I sold to her ten months ago for the consideration of \$1 one thousand shares of stock in an onyx mine I own, each valued at \$1,000. I let her into the secrets of my business and finally established her in sumptuous spartments in the Grand Central Flat at 05 West Thirty-sixth street.

'I was travelling a good deal, but when in New York I spent all my unoccupied time with her. Recently I learned that she entertained other men during my absence, and the knowledge hearif drove me crazy.

HE ALSO LOVES THIS OSE.

riolently and Mrs. Bradley went out to see the it was. The door has a spring lock and tenseped behind her.
"Then I heard a man's footsteps running spatiars. There were a few loud words in he hall. Then a heavy knock sounded on he door, then another and another, and inally it was burst open. VERY NAUGRITY OF MURAT.

Hopkinson, and he appeared to think a great deal of her. He always referred to her as his consin, and, I belisse, bought her a gold watch some time ago. He didn't live with her. I am quite sure.

"I know nothing of any trouble between them. In fact, I know very little about him or his private affairs. His relations with our firm were purely business matters."

MERR's G. W. HOPKINSON 7

At 202 Broadway, where Mrs. Hopkinson said her husband formerly had an office, is the office of John F. Hopkinson & Co., lew. ellers. George W. Hopkinson is the 'Co.'

Mr. Hopkinson was not in the city to-day but one of his clerks was positive that he knew nothing about Mrs. Hopkinson although he admitted that there was a "similarity" about the names and it was a coincidence that there was a Guorge W. Hookinson at 202 Broadway.

"Mr. Hopkinson is about thirty-three years old, is not married and never has been, and I am positive is known nothing about this affair." "Murat—I mean Mr. Masterson—rushed into the sitting-room. I heard him run around knocking things about. 'Where is she, — her? Where is she, I say?' he hallooed, and then dashed into my bedroom. I lifted myself up on my elbew and heard him saying something, but ad I could make out was 'letters.' was 'letters.'

"Leave here at once. I said to him, and then I saw a flash of fire from his direction, and a built hustled by my ear. I fainted. "I don't know how often he fired," she IT WAS "A BLACKMAILER" LAST NIGHT.

SAYS HE DID THE SHOOTING.

When Masterson rushed out of her apartments he went to the West Thirtieth street station and told Sergt. Sheidon that "a blackmailer had tried to do him."

He had the 32-calibre pistol in his hand, and said, "I got it away from her before she could kill me."

The sergeant sent big Tom Hayes, the ward detective, and Defective Kemp to investigate. The sergeant sent big Tom Hayes, the ward detective, and Detective Kemp to investigate.

Masterson returned with them to the flat. On the way he spoke of his weath and claimed to be an Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals in Arizona.

When the detectives resched her house Mrs. Honkinson, only partially dressed, stood in the centre of the front room, pale and trembling, while the colored man, Bradley, was putting a bandage on a finger, which had been injured some way during the fracas, and Mrs. Bradley was combing out her long brown hair.

She seemed surprised to hear that Masterson had charged her with shooting him, and said: "He tried to kill me. He is insanely lealous of me, but for no reason at all. He has no right to be jealous of me. I am his partner in business and his representative in New York."

A cab was summoned and she was taken to the West Thirtieth street station-house.

There she proclaimed herself as Masterson's first cousin.

"NOT MY COURIN." SAID THE JUDGE.

and Assistant District-Attorney there, and also Chairman of the Common Council of Prescott. I am no adventurer, but Alice Hopkinson has treated me worse than any adventures would."

"Where did you meet her first?" was asked.

"In Chicago, about a year ago. My mother knew her and loved her. She said my mother was her mother's sister and that we were first cousins. My mother correborated this, although I had never heard of the girl before. We became very good friends. I helped her along and gave her an interest in my mining ventures.

"I own mines in Chihuahua, and other of places through the West and in order to place her beyond want. I sold to her ten months ago for the consideration of \$1 one thousand shares of stock in an only mine thousand shares of stock in an only mine thousand shares of stock in an only mine.

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AT No. 6 Wall, Strage.

old, while Mastersin is double her age.

AT NO. 6 WALL STREET.

The door to room 83 Schefmerhorn Building 66 Broadway, which is the office of L.

M. Potter & Ca., brokers, was locked when an Eventson Wonld reporter called there at to clock this morning. In addition to the firm name and that of "Herbert A, Wright" the door also bore this name plainly but handsomely inscribed in gill letters upon the game.

MURAT MASTERSON When the reporter called an hour later the door was unlocked, but the name, "Murat Masterson," had mysteriously vanished.

me and made ine believe that she had never done so, but recently I made sure he led to be me, and found that a certain well-known piano-maker was her constant companion of when I was away.

Then she would give me no satisfaction at all. She opened my letters, and this fact precipitated our quarrellast night.

SATS SHE FIRED THE SHOTE.

"She opened a bundle of my letters yesterday, and when I was to the house latified the min a violent temper and fired at me min to a violent temper and fired at me min which we may be to me have made the second one did, and whizzed mighty close to my head.

"Then my stellement I rushed out and had her arrested, but I am sorry now and will not press the complaint," he condicted, and again the tears welled into his blue sys.

Mrs. Hopkinson was sitting in a back room while the reporter was conversing with Mr. Masterson. She did not want to discuss the case at all at first, but finally declared in a low, sweet rouse:

"Mr. I have often heard him speak of an interest in a gold mine in Mexico.

"It was not recently funded sure property."

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"In Masterson was grossly intoxicated that have often heard him speak of an interest in a gold mine in Mexico. I never seat the Almon Hotel, at 32 West Thurty-second street, with Mr. Masterson's mail. Hy maid, Mrs. Bradley, remained with me. I was often heard him speak of the said about a mot well and i retired.

"Before George returned the bell rung"

"Test I have heard him speak of Mrs.

PRIZES

WORLD · "WADT" ADVERTISERS.

advertiser who during May receives the largest number of Legitimate measures to one three-line "World": "Want."

8100 Will be given to the man or woman who secures the best situation through a "World" "Went" during May.

EF THE ABOVE PRIZER WILL BE AWARDED BY A COMMITTEE OF PROMINENT "WORLD" ADVERTISERS.

Will be given by THE WORLD to the

Capt. Littleton Long Yields to Temptation and Steals.

DISGRACED IN HIS OLD AGE

Respected Bath Beach Resident in Jail for Robbing His Employer,

Capt. Littleton Long, fifty-five years old, prominent man in Bath Beach, L. L., where his wife and daughter are strict church members, is locked up in Police Headquarters to-day, a self-confessed thief and for-ger, having been arrested at the instance of his employer, J. D. Nordlinger, comm merchant, of 17 and 19 Bridge street. Capt. Long was Mr. Nordlinger's book-keeper and handled all the checks. His sal-

ary was \$18 a week. Mr. Nordlinger had occasion, a week or so ago, to write a dunning letter to a custom the George Zeigler Company, grocers Milwaukee, who were behind on their be 8131.40.

Artist Nathan Arnow, whose real identity To his surprise he received the reply that as been brought into question, Mrs. Elizait had been paid by check, and that the check had come back through the bank.

her husband. Arthur Norton, who deserted her ten years ago, cannot be found.

A second chance was offered him to appear at the Harlem Police Court this morning and toss the checks, as they dropped from the letters to Capt. Long, who doment, but his name was called in vain.

Police Justice Murray then issued warrants for his arrest, and they are now in the bands of detectives, who are looking for him.

Norton has left no-trace behind, and it is believed he has fied the city. Even Mrs. Arnow now believes in his guilt, and is satisfied that he is really Arthur Norton.

The case is one of the most curious in—

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Mr. Nordilinger would oten the mail of a morning and toss the checks, as they dropped from the letters to Capt. Long, who counts.

Long had simply not checked off the Zalg-let check, but kept it and cashed it himself.

Servitary of the taily sheet from that day showed that a check for \$353.91 from J. Frank Steele, of Springfield, Mass. had suffered a similar face.

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The case is one of the most curious instances of disputed identity on record. Mrs.

Norton, who claims to be his real wife, is a person of middle age and of preposessing appearance. She has one child, a boy of support of the case of t Nordlinger naving and the fine sector.

In the cell at Police Headquarters be owned up that he was a thief. He was unable to account for it, he said.

He simply yielded to the temptation planted squarely in his way, day by day, hour by hour, with his own poverty ever est over against it.

## RACING POINTERS.

Oninions of the Tipsters on to the Winners at Linden. The following are the horses that different

Referee, in the Sporting World, makes these selections: First Race—Salisbury, Red Elm. Second Race—Alarming, Euna. Third Race—Martin Russell, Joe Lee. Fifth Race—King Idle, Barrister, Sixth Bace—Umpire, Bed Elm.

ipsters think should win on their me

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Salisbury, 1; Lady Pulsifer, S. Second Hace—Favora, 1; Sea Bird, 2. Third Race—Prince Howard, 1; St. James,

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Pool Selling at Louisville. he Turf Exchange to-night on the races at

Linden as follows:
First Rane. Dalishurg. \$'10; Defendent. \$19;
Little Jake and My Pellow. 28 sasts; insid. \$10.
Second Race.—Sea Bird. \$'00! Touriss. \$10;
Alarming. \$15. Seld. \$25.
Third Race.—St. James and Prince Howard, 20;
acd.; Martin Racesi. \$20; Insiquent filly. \$15;
doc Lee. \$10. Seld. \$10.
Fourist Race.—Moreous, \$30; Reyal Garter, \$5;
Gloder, \$5; Insid. \$10.
Fitth Race.—Moreous, \$30; Reyal Garter, \$5;
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Fitth Race.—Moreous, \$30; Reyal Garter, \$5;
Admiral. \$10; Buick. \$40.

Ashley's \$60,000 Fire.

Fourth Race—Paramatta. 1; Patrocks, 2. Pifth Race—Barrister, 1; Esan, 2. Bixth Race—John Atwood, 1; Bessie K., 2.

To-Day's Programme at Linden The programme and probable starturs for

The programme and processes server to lay are as follows:

First Hason-Parse \$500; for all ages; beaten allowances; half a mis.—V engrance, 115; Relievely, 125; Ked Elm. 110; Defendant, 110; Venes, 110; 110; Ledy Fusier, 100; Bertin, 102; Fee, 111; 110; Lady Fusier, 100; Bertin, 102; Fee, 111; 110; Lady Fusier, 100; Bertin, 102; Fee, 111; Ledy Fusier, 100; Bertin, 102; Fee, 111; Ledy Fusier, 100; Fee, 100; Ledwin, 101; Ledwin, 101 PLAYERS' LWAGUE,
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Phila.
Pittaburg at Cisereland,
Buffalo at Unicago.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
New Haven at Worester.
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LOUISVILLE, May 12 .- Pools were sold at Linden as follows:

No pooling on the sixth race.

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ther indications:
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with rain to-night;
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Wednesday.
The weather today, as indicated by
Biakely's tale-thermometer:
1890, 1880 Wil RESDAUR. Pa. May 12.—The Steve-ported raging at Ashley has night de-stroyed five buildings before it was not under control. The fine is about \$66,000, partly covered by meurance. 100 100 102 100 100

Destination?

health resort, but no tidings could be ob- night.

bad, where he would spend the Summer.

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May 13.—The masons—in the bricklayers have struck, demanding that a bricklayers have struck demanding that a day's work be limited to nine hours.

War Between Doctors and Mana-Two-thirds of the medical staff of the

Citizens Protest Against the Harlem River Bridge Bill.

The citizens of Harlem have determined not to rest until they have succeeded in preventing the "Ives Harlem liver Bridge bill" becoming a law.

Jordan L. Mott precided over an indignation meeting that filled Association Hall. One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and Fourth avenue, last night to protest against the bill as subversive to the rights of citizens of the Twelfth and Twenty-thirds wards. Resolutions were bassed setting forth that the bill was rushed through the closing hours of the session, stealthily and without proper hearing or debate. "Should it be-

Dunraven Declines to Race for the